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was initiated by Mr. Ramsay-Macdonald, moving a take in the matter. Labour Party resolution deploring the enormous, growing expenditure on the Forces. This was again beginning the competition in armaments and depleting the resources for social service. The resolution urged the Government to take immediate steps to call an international disarmament conference. Mr. Ramsay Macdonald said the League of Nations was mentioned because he wished the United States to ioin the conference. He described the Singapore naval base project as a colossal folly, a wild and wanton escapade. He said the competition in the air had started it, and it was very difficult to say who was responsible. There was no enemy and no threat at Singapore. In certain circumstances the line of our commercial communications might be cut and one maritime nation in the north might send a fleet on two days' sail to menace the coast of one of the selfgoverning nations in the British commonwealth That was all. We could say we had no intention of threatening anybody, and that might be perfectly true; but would the Japanese believe it?

"HAZARDOUS ADVENTURE."

Mr. Asquith said he was sceptical of any strategic advantage out of the Singapore base, the construction of which will involve an immeasurable expenditure which it will be impossible to confine £10,000,000. Mr. Asquith strongly appealed to the Government to stay its hands until the scheme had been submitted to the Imperial Conference and all the expert opinion on which this disputable and hazardous adventure was founded had been placed before Parliament.

' MOMENT INOPPORTUNE.

Mr. Baldwin, the Premier, said that the Government believed that any attempt at this moment to convene an international conference would not only not lead to success, but it would lead to an indefinite postponement of any possibility of achieving the end they all desired. He expressed the opinion that the moment could not arrive to approach the problem with any chance of success until the condition of Europe with regard to reparations and security of frontiers had been settled. The motion was defeated by 286 to 169 votes.

CHEAPER THAN CABLES.

EMPIRE WIRELESS MESSAGES.

LICENCE FOR MARCONIS.

LONDON, July 23. The Postmaster-General has informed a deputation from the Empire Press Union that he hopes the licence and agreement with the Marconi Company for an Imperial wireless service will be signed within a month.

The Government expects to have a highpower station at Rugby erected in little over twelve months hence. This will enable the Imperial wireless service to be carried out in conjunction with Marconis.

The Postmaster-General added that the charges for wireless messages will be lower than the cable rate.

AMERICAN EARTHQUAKE.

DAMAGE MOSTLY MATERIAL

NEW YORK, July 23. The severest shock was at San Bernardino. The damage was mostly material, but two men were injured in the collapse of a roof.

Street lights were extinguished and telephone communication was interrupted. Authentic details R. C. Robertoson-Glasgow taking 7 wickets for 56; are being awaited.

[Severe earthquake shocks were felt in the cities of San Bernardino, Los Angeles and San Diego.]

BOXING.

NEW YORK, July 24. Benny Leonard, the holder, decisively defeated Lew Tendler on points in a 15-round bout for the world's light-weight championship.

BRITAIN'S FENCING VICTORY.

LONDON, July 24. A fencing team representing Britain defeated a United States team by 24 to 22 matches.

REPARATIONS.

PRANCE RECEIVES DRAFT REPLY

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.)

PARIS, July 23.

M. Poincaré discussed the British draft reply accompanying document with prominent officials at the Quai d'Orray in the morning and In the House of Commons a disarmament debate | arranged to communicate the action he intends to

> The French Cabinet is meeting on July 26. BRITAIN DISCREET.

LONDON, July 23. Reuter's lobbyist learns that the Ruhr debate set down for Thursday on the Foreign Office vote has been postponed as it is felt that discussion of the position will not be helpful at present.

"INTERNAL AFFAIR."

JAPAN'S NAVAL BASE VIEWS.

NATIONAL DEFENCE.

TOKYO, July 23. Count Uchida, the Foreign Minister, in an

interview, said that Japan had no understanding with Britain as regards the Singapore scheme which could be justified in view of the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. The base conflicted in many ways with the spirit of the Washington treaty, but it was a British internal affair and Japan could not interfere. There was nothing in Anglo-Japanese relations requiring such an extensive undertaking as the Singapore base.

Admiral Tokarabe, Minister of the Navy, said that Japan must now look to national defence since Singapore was only two days from Formosa.

TILBURY INVOLVED.

DOCKERS' STRIKE SPREADS.

FAR EAST BOATS HELD UP.

LONDON, July 23. Tilbury has now become involved in the unofficial dock strike. Three thousand strikers marched from Canning Town to Tilbury last night and by persuasion and intimidation induced a large number of Tilbury dockers to join their ranks. As a result work has stopped on half a dozen large cargo steamers, including two P. & O. and two Glen Line vessels and a number of smaller cargo boats. But the official Transport Workers' Union holds the opinion that as soon as the picket has been removed the men will return to work.

RUSSIA/STILL OUTCAST.

UNITED STATES ADAMANT.

WASHINGTON, July 23. Mr. Hughes adds that even were the stability of the Soviet Government and the acquiescence or submission of the Russian people thereto still an open question, Moscow's continued repudiation of international obligations would alone prevent recognition

by the United States. [An earlier cable states: In a letter to Mr. Gompers, Secretary Hughes says that the recognition of Russia by the United States cannot come while the Soviet leaders continue to evince a spirit of destruction at home and abroad.]

HOME COUNTY CRICKET.

SUSSEX LOSE AT EASTBOURNE.

LONDON, July 23. At Eastbourne, Sussex lost to Somerset by ten wickets. Sussex's first innings amounted to 119, the second innings closed for 100 when the same

bowler had 7 more wickets for 50 runs. Robertson-Glasgow is an Oxford Blue.

Wales defeated Scotland by an innings and III runs. The Welsh innings closed at 357. Scotland, replied with 61, Mercer (Glamorgan) taking 9 wickets for 24. Following on the Scotsmen made

In the official list there are two fixtures—one at Perth, Scotland v. Glamorgan and the other at Glasgow, West of Scotland v. J. W. H. T. Douglas's XI. Reuter is probably referring to the first-hamed match which is described as betweend Scotland and

OLYMPIC PLAYERS. AUSTRALIA'S

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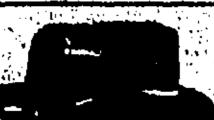
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box, passes upwards through our mouth, and is converted by our lips ed no signs of tarnishing, reports and tongue into what we call the Daily Chronicle. This aroused speech. At the same time, however, it also passes downwards through the lungs to the wall of the chest, though here it becomes, not speech but simply a sort of muffled and vibrating echo, its intensity and clearness largely depending The hallmark on the metal is an upon the condition of the lungs as a carrying medium. The clearness or otherwise of these sounds is, the odd thirteenth that afforded the therefore, a valuable indication to the doctor of the state of patient's health, a diseased lung conveying only a dull resonance. To set up the required vibration, some definite enunciation of a word is needed, and "nincty-nine," which gives four clear-cut enunciations, together setting up a really resounding vibration, was found peculiarly suitable, and is therefore in general use in Great. Britain. Your Dog in Summer.

Many people are apt to forget that hot weather affects their canine The Passport Nuisance. pets just as much as it affects themselves. There are several little things every dog-lover can do travel is upon us nothing apparentduring days of high temperature to ly is being done to abolish the keep her pet in good condition. passport-barrier which hinders Kennels heat up very quickly and free movement between this become intolerably stuffy if left in country and such friendly States heat-wave they should be moved to | Switzerland, where so many of our the summer, and a little disinfec- spend their holiday, says the Daily tant, added to the water with which Mail. Passports serve no practical the dog's house is washed, will help | purpose. They are an obstacle to to keep it sweet and fresh. The business; they waste money and dog needs plenty of water, which time; they are a pure formality as serves the double purpose of regards any supervision of imquenching his thirst and keeping migrants, and entirely worthless as him cool. In warm weather a pan a protection against the movement of water soon becomes tepid and of undesirables. People of that tasteless, so the drinking bowl class readily obtain passports, a day and placed where it will be Dally would no doubt defend passshielded from the direct rays of the ports on the excuse that they pay day hours. Like his mistress, he recognised. The public are tired meter soars, and also fewer bones. He should have cooked fish, biscuit and green vegetables, and his good condition will reward the extra

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trade between us. the convention will do if it comes foundations of that popularity to this country will be to give which only widened the better he business men here a clearer became known to the public. realisation, of the tremendous value of advertising.

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trict, where, it is reported, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands is to take up her residence during the summer, has always acted as a magnet does to steel to distinguished folk, observes the Morning Post. worth more than £400,000, is stated. Davy, the inventor of the safety lamp, Professor Wilson-better and then gone back to her type- known, perhaps, as Christopher North-Charles Lamb, Charles Lloyd, Wordsworth, the Coleridges, and Southey, to mention but be going mad with grief over the a few, all knew and loved the place, and lost no opportunity of paying visits to the district. Thomas Arnold, too, the famous headmaster of Rugby, set up residence at Rydal, while the first meeting between Charlotte Bronte and Mrs. Gaskell, her biographer, took place there.

Stainless steel has been followed by untarnishable silver, and its discovery was almost an accident. A silver alloy of high ductility was The sound produced when we set being sought for, and it was left over on the work bench showcuriosity, curiosity resulted in research, and untarnishable 'silver is the reward. The difficulty was to produce an, alloy which could be given the hallmark and yet be endowed with the necessary qualities. indication that twelve-thirteenths of it is pure silver, and it was only experimentalists' margin, and yet his they have won enough to success.

Although the season of summer a sunny spot. During the first as France, Italy, Belgium, and a shady corner and kept there all countrymen and women like to must be replenished several times genuine or otherwise. Dilly and sun. Slacken a dog's collar during their way. That is the usual object the hot season; he will feel much and result of taxation. The passmore comfortable. And it is best port system is a tax thinly disto exercise him morning and even- guised. It is high time that the ing and not in the sweltering mid- futility of the whole business were needs less meat when the thermo- of being saddled with these old war-time nuisances.

Viscount Chaplin.

In the course of his long career says Truth, Lord Chaplin went through many vicissitudes. Three years before he came of age he "Good luck to the Business succeeded to a large estate in Lin Ship!" was the cry of farewell colnshire on the death of his uncle, that followed the Cunard liner Charles Chaplin, M.P. He had a "Berengaria" when she sailed from good income, but, as compared Southampton with the greatest with some young patricians at that of ambassadors of trade that any time to the fore, he was rather in ship has ever carried from England the position of the earthen vessel to the United States. They were beside the brass pot. He lived the British delegation to the con- extravagantly both in town and in vention at Atlantic City of the the country, laid out a respectable Associated Advertising Clubs of fortune in rebuilding the house at Blankney and generally improving One of the chief objects of the the place, went on the turf and mission is to persuade the asso- plunged on a large scale, and disciated clubs to hold next year's pensed hospitality most generconvention at the British Empire ously. It has been said that during Exhibition at Wembley. The the last century young men of fordelegation are convinced they tune learnt to go downhill with will succeed in this and the sobriety, the pace being usually so they carry with gentle that there was no crash to the good wishes of Mr. attract much notice or scandal. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Mr. Chaplin went on this path for Minister, and Mr. Reginald some seventeen years, when he was McKenna, who is to be the new pulled up by the agricultural crisis Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the late seventies. His income makes them even more confident. vanished, and his estates passed "It will be a source of satisfac- into the possession of the first Earl tion to me," Mr. Baldwin said in a lof Londesborough, who held large "God-speed" message, "to learn mortgages on the property. From that the invitation which you that time Mr. Chaplin really had no convey to the Convention meets home, except a suite of apartments in Stafford House, placed at his The delegates, who numbered disposal by successive Dukes of 115, travelled under the auspices Sutherland, his brother-in-law and of the London Thirty Club, with his nephew. No one could have Mr. John Cheshire, president, as fallen into his new position with a leader. Mr. Cheshire said: better grace. He was at once an The mission is bound to imposing and a slightly pathetic lead to a better commercial un- figure. After the first shock there derstanding between the two was no mark of despondency in countries, and if next year's con- his demeanour, and he was wention is held at Wembley, a not the sort of man to appeal to wonderful fillip will be given to his friends for their compassion or in their help. He was universally ["But perhaps the greatest thing liked, and at this time laid the

attacks the that all chemists politic is sufficient as every family knows its values at its name inspect for any said by all Chemists and Storpkeepers.

Grief-Stricken Dogs.

Interest has been aroused among veterinary surgeons by the case of a fox terrier, which, was destroyed by the police as it was believed to death of its master. Mr. L. Stroud, a veterinary surgeon, of South Molton-street, W., said:

I have known dogs pine for days at the loss of a good friend, but never have I met a case where one had to be shot. Dogs and horses have refused food for days when grief-stricken, but their memory is]" short-lived and they get over it in

Mr. Kirk, the Wigmore-street veterinary surgeon, who for many years was in charge of a dog

sahatorium, said: The only thing that can make a in operation our "larynx," or voice- noticed that some of the samples dog mad is infection from rabies. Dogs that have lost their masters may, owing to mental strain and anxiety, have epileptic fits. Many people then think they have gone mad, but a dog in that state is not dangerous and only wants a little sympathy and help to pull him round again.

Some dogs have short memories and soon get over grief, but others, particularly a fox terrier have long, memories and will remember a person for months afterwards.

A Nigger Boy's Needs. Here is a gem from the Gold Coast. Teach the nigger boy to write, and he takes to begging as a duck to water.

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hope this my first epistle leading to my request, that you may keep a hearty correspondence with me will reach safely and at the same time surprise you as your name and address, which I saw in the newspaper has charmed me to write you at once. I am a youth of 16 years and packed up to please you by sending to you some nice products of our continent. If I cannot get by my own strength, I have an uncle who supplies me with my needs. The best products of our continent are gold ostrich-feathers and monkey-skins, I believe these are in demand in your country. I was about to send to you some of all what I have mentioned but I am incredible of your name and address, so I shall be very much thankful if you will forward me sweater green or white and Scout note-book because I am a Scout boys, to be a pledge which shall compelt me to send you mine also. As this my first letter l would not detain you much. Shall I be fortunate I shall endeavour to please you as I have said. A thousand kisses you and family.—I am yours. K. B. AFFUL

C.o. Araba Korsimali, Station Road, Obuassie, Gold Coast.

A Dog Story. Mr. Harry De Windt tells the

following: There was at Black Park a white terrier, a sad mongrel, which belonged to no one in particular. . . Yet everyone loved "Rags," who was always welcome at the Officers' Mess and fondled even by the Germans when they got the chance. Among the latter were three N.C.O.s, ... one of whom appeared before me one day to beg that he and his mates should be allowed to permanently adopt, "Rage" with whom they would share their daily rations. . . . So "Rags," was installed in his new quarters. where he speedily became so much at home that he would fly at any l one in khaki who approached his new friends. Ultimately "Rags"

vanished and could not be found. Until. late on the evening of the dog's disappearance, my sergeantmajor rushed into the orderly-room. "Do you know what those devils have done, sir?" he asked, almost choking with rage. "They killed "Rags' last night, and have eaten him. The cook has confessed that he cooked the poor little beggar. for their breakfast this morning." I was unfortunately unable to flog or even punish those callous brutes, but had one of them brought before me to inquire why, if he and his companions had always intended to kill poor "Rags," they Borrios

had made such a pet of him. "Well," was the reply, with a smile and a shrug of the shoulders, "ill-treatment does not fatten an animali"

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By Order of the Board of Directors. JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary.

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Acting Secretary. Hongkong, July 23, 1923.

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Liver,-Yeung Kon ... 1b. 40

Sausages,-Ngan Tual Cheung 128

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Suct, Beef, Shang Ngau Yau 28

" Mutton,—Shang Yeong Yau ,, 40

Veal,--Ngan Tsai Yuk..., 24

Bream.-Pin Yung on the see see

Canton Fresh Water Fish .-

Cathah -- Ohik Yo --- --- --- 1

Codfish,-Man Ya

Orabe,-Hai,

Outtle Fish,-Mak Yu ,

. Dab .-- She Mang Yu ,..

Dace,-Wong Med Lap 16

Dog Fish, -- Tit To Sha 10

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Garoupa, Bhek Pari... 42

Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Ye 16

Herrings,-Teo Pak 30

Labrus,-Weng Fa Ya , 32

Hallbot,-Oseong Kwan Kap....

Loach,-Wa Yu

Liobeters,-Long Ha

Mackerel,-Chi Yu

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Parrot Fish,-Rat Kung Yu

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The finest and most timely rains yet experienced have fallen over the eastern half of Australia, including the dry interiors of New South Wales and Queensland. The agricultural outlook (says a Reuter's message) has been completely

A verdict that a three-year-old child named Hetta Alberg, was killed by a vehicle driven by some unknown person was recorded at the inquest at Hackney. The child was killed on her birthday, and driver went on apparently unaware of what had occurred.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the League of Nations Union, Lord Robert Cecil resigned his position as Chairman, and Professor Gilbert Murray was inanimously chosen to succeed him. He has been vice chairman since the Union was founded.

At Great Waldingfield, Suffolk, golden wedding.

20 yards, and injured two women install baths, gas, and electricity in and a child who had been lifted new houses, from another car.

More than 20,000 people were present at the unveiling of the Newport (Mon.) War Memorial to was successfully operated on for 1,476 men and women who gave appendicits at Vienna. their lives in the war. Lord Trerdegar unvoiled the memorial.

Artillery gun teams jazzing to the syncopated music of their band and waltzing to "The Flowers That I2 months for stealing books. Bloom in the Spring" were some features at a daylight rehearsal of the searchlight tuttoo at Aldershot.

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Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chia , 20	25
Red,—Hung Wa Ohlu , 15	10
Green,-Ching Las Ohiu 10. 12	8
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lb. 10	10
Cucumbers,—Ching Kwaosch 3	2
Garlie,—Sun Tau Ib. 6	8
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Ginger, old,Lo Keeng 8	10
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Mandarin, -Kwal Mushrooms, Fresh, Shang Tso Ku Ib. 60 Onlone, Bombay,-Young Chong Tan Ib. 10 Onlone, Green, Sheng Chong Ih. Onlone, Shanghal, Shoung-hot Chang Tax Pareley,-Kun Teol

Lettree,-Young Shang Trot ... Ib. 6

Water Chestouts,-Ma Tal ... lb. 10

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu Japanese, - Yab Pun Shu Tuni Ib. American, Fa El Shu Teel 1h. 7 Pompkin, Tong Rwa Radish .- Hong Lo Pak Tool Rhuberb (Fresh) - Tal Wong Bhallots, -- Kong Chong Tag Epterob, -Xin Tool Tomstoon - Fan Ke Three Wa Tab are has ger one Turning Ponti, (Long), Lo Pak

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Having helped to put out the Mr. and Mrs. B. Powers, who had, flames on a blazing motor cycle at 27 children, have celebrated their Enham, Surrey, one of the firemen bought the wreck for £15.

A whirlwind has been experienced In the interests of economy, the in Denmark which ripped the roofs Ministry of Health is suggesting from buildings, hurled a motor-car that local authorities should not

Mmc. Marie Jeritza, the beautiful Czech prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Compay, New York,

Stated to have been convicted 14 times before for the same offence, James Seymour, 71, was at London Sessions sent to prison for

After a man had been sentenced to 18 months' hard labour for theft at the London Sessions, the jury and police in court made a collection for his wife which realised £6 10s.

It is proposed to establish a new County court at Harlesden, N.W., for the districts of Harrow, Willesden, part of Hendon, Wembley, Alperton, Preston, and Kingsbury.

For many years the home of Field-Marshal Lord Allenby, Felixstowe House, Suffolk, is to be sold by auction by Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley, 20, Hanoversquares W.

Mr. Bernard Bogler, a London merchant, who died on March 28, directed that his body should be cremated and the ashes placed in an urn and sent to his nephew at Wiesbaden.

The mother of a family of 20 was fined 10s at Kingston for not sending two of her children to school. "I don't know where I shall get the money," she said, "for I'm going into the workhouse to-day."

The second day's sale of the effects of the late Mme. Sarah Bernhart in Paris realised 72,685 francs (about £1,000), the top price being £100, paid by an American for a small landscape painting.

Horace Alwyn Quarmby, 46, until recently clerk to the Oldham Board of Guardians, has been arrested on a warrant taken out by the guardians and will be charged with falsification of accounts, involving more than £1,500.

Mr. John Wells, an elderly man, of St. Dunstan's-road, Fulham, when trying to enter a train moving out of Hammersmith Broadway Station on the District Railway, fell between the train and the platform and died an hour later from injuries.

Several parents' and women's associations have advocated the employment of uniformed women police in the London County Council's parks, particularly for the protection of children, and the matter will be considered at the next meeting of the Parks Com-

On entering a first-class compartment on a Bradford to London express, the guard found an elderly passenger dead in his seat. The hody was identified as that of Mr. Richard Nixon, of London, general secretary of the Railway Mission, , Adam-street, W.C.

General Sir Bindon Blood unveiled in the Royal Military Academy Chapel at Woolwich a memorial to the 800 former cadets who, as officers, were killed in the war. It comprises a window, a large mahogany panel, and a number of panels around the chapel bearing the names of the dead.

It has been established by the Paris police, that Mlle. Rosvadowsha, who was reported in error to have been arrested, has had nothing to do with Zagowsky, the alleged Soviet spy; the confusion as to her arrest arose. through a police visit to her flat.

Although only seven years old, William Nelson, Marine Street, Belfast, pluckily jumped into a dam to assist his boy chum, Francis Davidson (9), of Andrew Street, who had fallen in. People in the vicinity, hearing the youngsters' cries, rescued. Nelson but when Davidson was taken out life was extinct.

Death by misadventure was the verdict at an inquest at Hove on Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, a widow of 90, who was found dead in an armchair close to a gas-stove. The old lady had complained of feeling. cold, and had gone to the room where the gas-stove was. Apparently the stove backfired, for there was a noise which was taken to be the slamming of a door. When she was found dead, the gas was full on. She had been a widow forty years.





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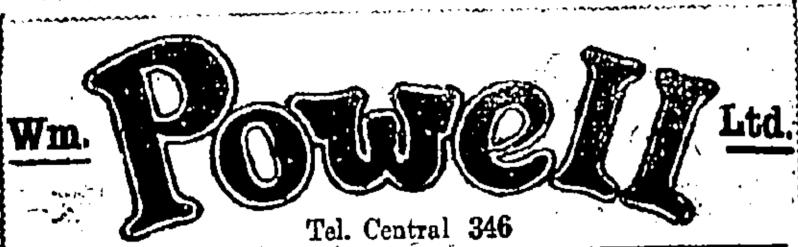
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years ago, Britain decides to go limit but to reduce armaments. China a capable of the Counter Club Lang China a famous China years ago, Britain decides to go limit but to reduce armaments, administrator, which is really what on July 10 on the Country Club Liang Chi-chao, a famous Chinese ahead with this base. The project; Until humanity can muster the Bun Yat-sen has consented to a Norman defeated Mr. C. E. formerly Minister of Education round table conference Chang Tech the declares, does not conflict with courage to call this international round table conference, Chang Teo- Whitamore and Mrs. G. S. Moss by and Justice), stating that he expects the Washington agreement, and her conference, until it can command lin may deem the occasion fitting to the narrow score of 6-4 and 6-3. to reach Shanghai on October, I word is above dispute. Then she the moral force to carry out the translate his promises into deeds. The lawn was in poor condition next, reports the Shanghai Journal

sow look to her national defence. Royal Observatory in his comment round table conference might well since Singapore is only two days | that "from a scientific point of achieve lasting good. Without the fust steaming from Formosa. view, the week-end typhoon has financial backing of Tsao Kun it is Taking this view, Japan has as been a distinct disappointment not likely that General Wu Pei-fu

and that had the Colony received would prove an obstacle to a settlethe full force of the typhoon it ment. If a round table conference would have been of much interest is beld, we shall expect to see from the said scientific point of Chang Tso-lin, in the North, and view. That is the statement of an Sun Yatzen, in the South, working enthusiant-of the man interested towards a common good and, from in his work, and we are almost present undications, they will shave inclined to hope that ere long a the moral support of the Powers. "distinct disappointment" may be The time is certainly propitious for turned into something different, such a conference though, headless Experience is the best teacher Peking' somewhat complicates (Semetary of the Star Ferry Co.) to although the fees are invariably matters unless the Ministers can be a Ching, Mail representative this typhoon taught something if only courage for a change and attend a the need for more shelter in the Cabinet inceting when the Premier reason for suspending the ferry shape of refuges for smaller craft summons one." and the absolute necessity for the Observatory to be very much alive in the matter of its warnings. Both To-day's Poem, these matters now seem to be beyond reproach. What the visitation of another typhoon could teach I think Odysseus was a fool, us is not quite clear. Could we be Though Homer hails him wise sure that the next one would cause And full of craft : no damage, no loss and no incon- I think a man who looked in Circe' venience, we should almost be inclined to wish that a typhoonthe things we get are always dis- Once-recklessly; anw the sunmissed by "old stagers" as "just a little breeze -- might come yery soon. These "blow the man down" gales viewed from the Police Ferry at Kowloop give the imaginative u great time. The Harbour is as naked as it was the day it was erented; save that a few ships ride the storm giving point to Kipling's The liner she's a lady.". We wonder what his description would have been of the sampan which we now realise makes the harbour the picturesque scene it is: The other side of the "styx" takes on a new and wondrous view in view that is ever changing. (At one time the place is blotted out-there is smoke screen of thin sheeny and at times delicate mist which in passing gives the seemingly distant hills a ghost-like appearance an opport tunity for our art-ior-art s-sake-and the World's Greatest Magician and commercial-as-well artists to portray the place as it is when the elements are let loose. As a leveller there is nothing to equal the typhoon-it reduces us all to the dead level of impotence, although it probably bas served many of us to find our real selves and to open up avenues of valuable, household furniture thought and action hitherto undreamt of: A symposium on "What Avenue, Kowloon, at 2.45 p.m. I did during the typhoon" would probably make interesting-if sad, able household furniture, at 2.90 rending. To many the coolness P.m. engendered by wind and min would be hailed with joy, for as Ruskin able collection of postage stamps. might have said, a typhoon is but Sales rooms, 5.15 p.m. another kind of good weather. At which stage we can fittingly close by recommending a reading of Conrad's "Typhoon." If necessary, a re-reading.

Two Possibles.

Writing on the chaos in China, on June 12, we suggested as a cure and Strength as represented by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and Marshal Chang Tso-lin. Since that date, the temporary president, General Li Yuanhung, has been driven from office through the machinations of Marlittle thought of war as Britain, and shal Tsao Kun, pulling the strings bour from the ship yesterday. she is perhaps reven freer from from Paoting fu. Present indications are that Tsoo Kun's plan to the way for his becoming elected Mount Fuji. He is supposed to President are doomed to failure, have ascended the mountain who have no hostile intent, what There is little doubt that, at the before the recent stormy and present time, Chang Tso-lin is the exceptionally cold weather. most powerful military leader in North China and in collaboration what the next one will be, every able administrator, and in the sensible person, whatever his politi-lopinion of foreigners well-qualified to judge is by no means "crude and uncultured," as he is described in a Reuter message, dated July 22,

"Discussing the situation in informed the Magistrate that he China, the diplomatic correspond, had no relations and had no means. ent of the Observer says: West- of sustenance. ern observers are beginning to ask themselves whether, in default of Wu Pei-fu, Chang Tso- gained the chief successes in the lin may not be the strong man, athletic sports connected with the whom China so urgently needs. Chinese Students! Conference at He is crude and uncultured, but Highleigh, Hoddesdon, cables he might prove strong enough to Reuter. The wife of the Chinese keep the Tuchuns in order.

Charge d'Affaires distributed the We fancy most foreigners in China prizes. The gathering was one of are heartily tired of Wu Pei-fu the largest of its kind ever held. being suggested as the saviour of Of course, at the present, Chang owing to the heavy rains, of Commerce. Tso lin could not be put forward as hates, the representative of Peking, but . - The six members of the The engagement of Mr. Richard unit in Empire strategy. Japan, humanity hardly deserves saving when once it was realized in in- Chinese. Restaurant Workers Jessel and Miss Peggy Lewis, the prest Power most concerned, same the supreme horror which will fluential Chinese circles that Ching Guild who were remanded by Mr. which is announced, will unite two ground. Two Kun would probably ing two other workers, who were of the law. Miss Lewis is the petition would not be too strong for present price of common bricks in take the advice of some of his non-members, at Kennedy Town younger daughter of Sir George the Castle Peak concern, Mr. Y. Y. Hongkong is \$22 per thousand, but

TYPHOON WEATHER. FERRY SERVICE POINTS.

COMPANY'S BIG SCHEME.

"Though new and larger! ferryboats might stand severer typhoon weather," said Mr. W. S. Brown Presumably the 1906 persuided to show a little moral morning they would not materially affect the situation. The main service during a severe typhoon is on account of the risk of passengers being injured while embarking or disembarking."

As a matter of fact, continue Mr. Brown, "the company has plans already completed for a very much improved service. However, we can't move in the matter until we know exactly what the Government's intentions are as regards an improved service."

TRANSPORT OF GOODS.

The new, plans, which were sentative by Mr. Brown, call for a much larger type of boat, which will, \$300,000 in the construction of a ship's officers intervened. in addition to passengers, carry motor-cars and motor lorries with merchandise. Mr. Brown explained that while the Kowloon Residents' Association and correspondents in the press were agitating for ferries capable of transporting motor-cars, the larger view of the transport of goods seemed to have been overlooked. The traffic between Kowloon and West Point is enormous and if the. Star Ferry Company's plans come to fruition, Hongkong will be the possessor of a service comparable with that of any port in the world. In time, of course, the passenger service will be carried on separately; but to commence with, boats to cope with passengers July 27. Band Concert, Volun- and goods will be placed in service, provided the Star Ferry Company's directors are satisfied that the enormous expense to inaugurate such a service will be justified.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The return of notifiable dis-July 27.—Lammert Bros., valueases for the 48 hours, ending on Sunday, show two cases of plague and one of small-pox.

> an association has been formed in duced his nephew, Mr. Y. Y. Woosung, the purpose of which Wong, who will be Factory Man- playmate of the first accused, who, will be to save the lives of drown- ager at Castle Peak as soon as it is alleged took him to Mongkoking people and go to the assistance work commences. Mr. Y. Y. Wong tsui. Second accused is stated to of vessels in the vicinity that may was educated at Ohio State Univer- have sold the boy for \$60. The be in distress.

given authority to sign the firm of oil-engine ship "Tantalus," of Angeles Pressed Brick Co. He has not been recovered but the affairs a combination of Honesty Messrs. Holyoak, Massey & Co. 10,000 tons cargo capacity, left the returned to China in September police hope to bring him back in a Shipbuilding Engineering Co., Canton, where he has been Ltd., Dundee, on June 14, on an testing clay on behalf of the extended official trial trip.

woman who attempted to commit Journal of Commerce, the Japanese on July II. suicide by jumping into the hardespatched government has gunboats to with a view to using force against The dead body of a man has bull-doze his puppets into paving been found on the summit of the Chinese if the latter refuse to listen to reason and persist in their

The Chinese press reports that China weighed 1,600 lb., had factory will be built in Canton for Messrs. Oriental Comwith Dr. San Yat-sen he could 22 more captives have been re- a wing span of 38 ft. and a 160 h.p., the manufacture of white tiles and is a vicious circle which nothing probably soon restore order provided leased by the Lincheng bandits. Daimler Mercedes engine and atterna cotta. but the most determined effort can he had the moral support of the These people, who have been tained a flying speed of 120 miles |- The machinery for the plant, Mr. W. J. Hoos break. Remembering what the last Powers. Chang Tso-lin, though imprisoned at Paotzeku, were per hour. She was successfully some of which is already here, was Mr. Cheung Kat Shing...

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Passengers arrived per the s.s. President McKinley" included Mr. R. C. Burdin and Mr. C. A.

A cable from London states that Surgeon Rear Admiral Joseph Chambers, has been appointed Director General of the Navy Medical Départment.

Mr. C. W. Measor, son of Mr. E. A. Measor, formerly of Shanghal, of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, was called to the Bar at Gray's Inn on June 13.

and Bun had thet on common J. R. Wood on a charge of assault- families well known in the annals in China were normal again, come size of 834" × 414" × 234. The closest friends and shandon his on the 13th, were discharged after Lewis, the eminent solicitor, and Wong said: Freight rates from the size is not even up to the presidential ambitions He can evidence had been given yester grandlaughter of the late Sir Poking of Tentsin will prevent any American standard of 814.7× 334 be trusted to withdraw the moment day afternoon. In the course of George Lewis, and Mr. Jessel is the serious competition. As an exe x 21/2. With the high cost of and interfere Japan must We can well understand Mr. he realizes the game is going against hearing reference was inside to the second son of Sir Cherles Jessel, ample—Peking fire-bricks cost labour in America, the price of the him and with his elimination a unsuccessful strike of the guild who was connected for some years \$135 per thousand in Hopgkong, fire-bricks is only \$35 (gold), so men last year and to the animosity with the British North, Borneo We can make them for \$15 per you can see what an immense between masters and the strikers. Company, and grandson of Sir thousand at Castle Peak and the advantage we have here with our Mr. R. E. A. Webster represented George Jessel, the famous law journey by water to Hongkong is cheap labour and up-to-date the complainants and Mr. D. Mac. officer and Master of the Rolls.

\$1,000,000 COMPANY. CASTLE PEAK BRICK .eng.works.tandware

A1 . 6 44 ... A. 18. 18. 4 ALLEGED \$20,000 BLACKMAII

WE ARE GOING TO GIVE YOU A FEW SHOTS!"

July 11, purchased 23'actes of land officer on board a ship in Chinese near San Hui, Castle Peak, for waters occurred when the s.s. "Ko. \$63,500 many people thought he Chow" passed through here on had paid an exorbitant sum for the site, the upset price of which was her way from Wuchow to Hong. only \$975. The sale took place at kong. the new Court Room of the Taipo The "Ko Chow," which flies the. supply of bricks.

Brickworks capable of turning out not less than 50,000 bricks per

China Mail representative, acknowledged that he had been forced to pay a stiff price because he had and were not engaged in snrugrefused to agree to the terms of an- gling arms or ammunition. The wanted a finger in the pie or "conscience money" to abstain from bidding. Mr. Wong's statement is on her voyage down the river. borne out by a threatening letter. sent to him through the post on July 13, signed "The Champion of Justice." A rough translation of the letter-follows: A THREATENING LETTER.

For that piece of land at Castle Peak you have paid more than \$60,000. It would have been cheaper had you come to our terms beforehand. It is too late now. You prefer to give such a large sum of money to the Hongkong Government instead of paying about \$20,000 to us (to refrain from bidding). You love the Hongkong Government more than our people. We are going to give you a few shots for the good deed you have done!"

After informing the China the letter over to the Police, According to the Chinese press, Mr. Wong Joy Chew intro-Chen Kwong Ceramic Co., on whose behalf Mr. Wong Joy Chew According to the Shanghai purchased the site near San Hui

ONE MILLION CAPITAL.

ed offices at No. 237 Des Vœux above fund :-Road Central, has been floated Messrs. Tai Hing Knitprivately with a capital of \$1,000,000 ting Factory It is interesting to note that the in \$100 shares to manufacture Messrs. The Chen Kwong first flying machine ever made in bricks at Castle Peak. Later a Co., Ltd.

which will be erected under the Mr. Ng Fung supervision of Mr. E. M. Hazeland, Mr. Ng Fung ... architect and construction engineer Mr. Y. P. Law to the company, will cost \$120,000. Mr. Wong Houng Lan... Forty-eight kilns will be built Mr. Leung Sai Yan of bricks made by a soft-mud Mr. Mak Tso Hang machine, which we are erecting Mr. Chan Teo Keung temporarily at Castle Peak. It is Mr. Sun Shin Chuen..... capable of turning out 15,000 Mr. Sun Shing Sam bricks a day and will supply all the Mr. Pou Fung Yuen bricks for building kilns, dryer, Mr. Li Yuk Cheong factories and quarters at Castle Messrs. Wak Kee & F. Peak. We expect to start con- \$2 each struction work next month and Previously acknowledged \$2,665.00 when in full swing shall employ 150 coolies. Eventually some of them should become skilled labour. .We are laying down the most upto-date plant. We shall draw draft from the kiln to dry the bricks, so that we shall be completely inde-

We shall not confine ourselves to

brick-making; in addition to come mon bricks, faced bricks and firebricks our factory will turn out terra. cotta, enamel-ware and enamelled tiles and china-ware, which is comconly known as porcelain. PEAR NO COMPETITION.

PASSENGER MOLESTED. BRITISH STEAMER INCIDENT.

"MILITARY, CLIMIT DOWN!

(From Qur Quan Correspondent.)

" 'SHIU HING, July 22 Another attempt to flout the When Mr. Wong Joy Chew, on British flag by a Chinese military

Land Office. Before the sale, the British flag, had stopped to land . conditions of sale, stated that the and take up passengers. While Government was not selling the lot lying alongside, a batch of Sun with the object of raising money, Yat-sen's soldiers under an officer factory established, so that the boarded the vessel and proceeded. Colony might-have an increased to search the ship and the passent gers. In one passenger's luggage The special conditions attached they found three opium pipes. to the sale included the follow-ing:—"The purchaser shall within They immediately dragged, the courteously explained to dur repre- 2 years from the date of sale ex- traveller to the gangway, osten-, pend a sum of not less than sibly to put him on shore, but the

> The Captain protested vigorous ly against the Cninese soldiers Mr. Wong, seen yesterday by a interfering with passengers, who at the time were under the British flag other syndicate, members of which military released the passenger and. his luggage and the ship proceeded:

SOLD FOR \$60.

LOCAL CHINESE BOY KIDNAPPED

THREE MEN CHARGED.

Three Chinese were charged before Mr. C. D. Melbourne this morning with kidnapping a Chinese boy, 11 years of age.

· Pirst accused pleaded guilty; adding that the boy came to him asking for food thus tempting him to kidnap him. The other two entered pleas of "not guilty.", On Mail man that he was handing the application of the police the case was formally remanded for one week:

It appears that the boy was a sity (1917-1920), after which he had boy was traced to a village, in two years' practical work as Chinese territory where he had The new Blue Funnel Diesel ceramic chemist with the Los again been sold for \$83. The boy

CHINESE FOOTBALL TOUR FUND.

The South China Athletic Associa-Mr. Y. Y. Wong said: The Chen Kwong Ceramic Co., with register-

mercial Bank, Ltd. Mr. W. A. Butterfield ... Mr. Yu Tung Pak The buildings at Castle Peak, Mr. Yu Wang Kam 5.00 5.00

Total\$2,834.00

As Mr. Mok Hing has left for Australia with the team; further donations should either be sent to Mr. Loung Ki Ho of Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee, Prince's Building, or to Mr. Lai Man Wai of Gray & Co., 36 Stanley Street.

Salt Pish Market, at the foot of Bastern Street, to the site of our new kilns in an hour. Another thing in our favour as regards common bricks is that we shall Asked whether, when conditions adhere to the English standard only a matter of hours. Passenger muchinery.

S. O. S.

STEAMER ASHORE ON HAINAN.

[China Mail Special.]

SINGAPORE, July 24.

ends are full. a cargo of coal.

LOSING HEART

LATEST PEKING CABINET CRISIS.

PEKING, July 23. min's declining the portfolio of been numerous and the general tone adoption of non-violent methods. Finance, and the illness of Kao is good with prices steady. Ling-wei, the few remaining members of the Cabinet lost heart.

Wu Yu-lin proceeded to Tientsin ostensibly to discuss the situation

of being without a almost dead murket. Cabinet, as well as without a President and without a Parliament. At this critical stage, Tsao Kun

sent an urgent message to Dr. Weloffice, pointing out that as Foreign Minister he would be the head of the Cabinet, and thus practically be Acting President.

Wu Yu-lin, who returned from Tientsin, attends office this after-The Cabinet has depatched Gen-

eral Hsiung Ping-chi to persuade Wang Ko-min to become Finance

from Wang Ko-min, but it is £46 per ton c.i.f. Hongkong, exgenerally believed that he will not godown. Some of the dealers who

The names of Pan Fu and Wang of their indents at small profits. Shih-yuan are mentioned in connection with this office :- Courtesy | picul offered by dealers and accept-Daily Bulletia.

STEAMERS FIRED ON.

MORE TROUBLE AT CHUNG KING.

PEKING, July 23. The Kweichow troops who are their holdings. now besieging Chungking are reon the left river bank. Communi- square \$5.65, flat \$6.20, with some cation with Chungking is practi- purchases for the West River. cally cut off. Steamers entering or leaving port are being fired at indiscriminately by the troops.

Reports from Honan state that Ceneral Tsai Chi-yu, a Kuomingtangite, is preparing to oppose Chao Heng-ti. The latter had despatched troops from Chang-sha against General Tsai Chi-yu, but these proved unreliable and are returning to Changsha.

Martial law, which had been withdrawn at Changsha, has again been proclaimed on account of the threatened civil war:-Courtesy Daily Bulletin.

THE TYPHOON.

COLONY BREATHES FREELY AGAIN.

The Colony is breathing nor-

mally again after the week-end typhoon scare. The ordinary traffic of the harbour has been resumed and the inconsiderably damage done by the blow has mostly been repaired. Besides the New Matilda," which was blown ashore at Stonecutters and was plying to Capt. C. Ainsworth's ensuccessfully refloated yesterday quiry about instances of cancelled afternoon, the Wuchow steamer contracts between Chinese or "Kwong Ying" had something of Japanese and British traders during off the Kwong Rook Cheung Ship- Buckley said that three cases of yard at Cheungshawan awaiting dispute which had arisen had been overhaul and during Sunday reported to him confidentially and night's blow one of her anchor he could therefore not supply any chains snapped. She was blown some distance from the shipyard but escaped damage.

VILLAGES DAMAGED.

Reports have come in from the Rubber Company were £3,841 (as Nam Tau and Hau Hoi districts, in Chinese territory just beyond vious year), while £3,908 was 1923, whilst-Mr. SHAM TSZE. the Samchun River border, that brought forward, giving an avail- LEUNG, Superintendent of the some damage has been done by the typhoon there. During the storm one house was struck by lightning and the three occupants killed. In some places crops of rice planted early were damaged by the wind and rain while in both places several old houses partially collapsed.

FISHING FLEETS SAFE.

The fishing fleets attached to Cheung Chau Island, Aberdeen. Shaukiwan in British territory, the fleet which makes Macao its home and smaller fleets which coast from the border up the Bocca Tigris, are all reported safe as they seemed to have had ample warning. Most of the junks are out for fairly long periods at this time of the year and it would be fatal if any of them were caught in a storm.

COMMERCIAL ...

HONGKONG NOTES AND COMMENT.

IMPROVED TONE.

With the shipping companies again accepting freights for Wu-A Rangoon message states that chow a better tone has set in all the wireless S.O.S. signals have been markets for commodities which are received from the steamer exported to the up-country. It was "Seistan" which is ashore stated by one of the shipping comthe cast end of Hainan. panies which operate two steamers Water in the No. 3 tank and the between Wuchow and Hongkong [that they could not find enough] The s.s. "Seistan" is owned by room for yarn and had to refuse a Messrs, H. M. H. Nemazec of number of offers. A big trade is Prince's Building. She was on her done in this article and the recent way from Hongay to Swatow with cessation has brought on a shortage Lin the interior.

'Activity has been the keynote of the local rice market this morning with agents buying for Canton and the West River. Prices are reported as being very high in the more Last week, owing to Wang Ko- isolated districts. Arrivals have not

SUGAR.

A little buying in Java rough | with Tsao Ao-jui, but it was report- whites and rough browns for ed that he was not inclined to re- Kwangtung in anticipation of the autumn festival took place this The country then was on the morning but with little effect on the

AMERICAN FLOUR.

There is no change to record. lington Koo urging him to take up The market is steady with dealers trying to put up prices. As actual shipments away are small they have not been successful the majority of the transactions being in the nature of speculations.

Zine Plates.—Further bookings in this class are reported at The No answer has been received price mentioned last week, viz., have bought have already sold some

Zinc Sheets.—Against \$23 per ed by importers for indents last week quotations to-day were \$24.25. Wire Nails. - Small business locally at the following prices:-330 usual assortment at \$10.55 per picul keg. 1" 2" 2" 3" at \$15.40. It is stated that there have been heavy bookings in nails and dealers seem anxious to get rid of some of

Steel Bars.—Nominal quotations ported to have entered the suburbs this morning were round \$5.40.

> CLEARANCES AND DELIVERIES.

A continual stream of cargo mov ing outwards was reported th morning, merchants trying to make up for the time lost owing to the typhoon. All the river steamers are going out practically fully loaded.

STEVEDORES.

The coolies employed by a firm o stevedores catering for ships which shing," is on leave. trude between the Straits, India and Hongkong have suggested to it comployers that a higher rate, be asked for. The masters are reported to have reasoned with the men that the time is inopportune and the matter has been left in abeyance.

CANCELLED CONTRACTS.

QUESTIONS IN THE COMMONS.

LONDON, July 23. In the House of Commons, reparticulars.—Reuter.

RUBBER PROFITS.

Profits for the year ended March 31, of the Federated (Selangor) and to carry forward the balance

Can You Afford the Rick! Were you ever salzed with a severe attack of mamb onlie or diarrhoes with out a bittle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarchose Rowedy in the house? Don't take such risks. A dose or two will com you before a doctor could possibly be called, and it never fails oven in the most revers and dangerous cases. For sale by of all Chomisrets and Stokespers.

TO-DAY'S CHINA'S BRIGANDS. ADVERTISEMENTS.

-BRITISH SUBJECT CAPTURED.

LATEST OUTRAGE.

Peking, July 24. A telegram from the Commissioner of Customs at Pengyuch. Tunnan, states that a British subject named Darcy Wetherby has been captured by brigands at Chiuho, between Chienchwanchow and Likiungful-Renter.

OILFIELD FIRES.

NATIVE STRIKERS BLAMED

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

RANGOON, July 23. young oilfield, where a partia strike continues, that ten smal fires have broken out recently. The

KENYA COLONY DISPUTE.

WHITES OR INDIANS?

It is understood that a final decision regarding Kenya has been reached by the Cabinet.

LATEST CHINA COAST CHANGES.

gone chief officer, "Kwangtung." Mr. S. C. Smith, chief officer, Kwangtung," is on leave.

cer, "Szechuen," has gone second officer, "Yunnan." Mr. P. B. Cheetham, second

officer "Szechuen. Mr. T. R. Pringle, chief engineer, "Wuchang," has gone chief engineer, "Nanchang," Mr. G. ormack, chief engineer, "Nan-

Mr. N. C. Brodie, from reserve, has gone chief engineer. "Wu-

"Tatung," has gone acting second engineer, same ship. Mr. E. R. Grainger, from reserve, has gone third engineer, "Tatung."

Cuptain T. Meyrick, of the 'Kingsing," is on leave. Mr. J. M. Sturgeon, chief officer, "Kingsing." has gone acting master, Mr. E. V. Bishop, from leave.

has gone chief officer, "Kingsing.

cer, "Mausang," has gone second officer, "Cheongshing." Mr. G. Fletcher, second officer, "Cheong-

has gone second officer, "Kutwo."

Mr. J. Pittendrigh, second offi-Mr. J. W. Cartwright, from reserve, has gone acting chief officer,

TU-DAY'S



NOTICE.

REWARD.

able total of £7,749. It is proposed | Chinese Telegraph Administration to pay a dividend of 3% per cent. in Hongkong, was entering his cur less tax, for the year (against nil) outside the Telegraph Offices, Hongkong, one of three unknown persons discharged shots from a revolver or pistol at him causing injuries which necessitated his removal to the Government Civi Hospital. The assassins dropped one revolver a short distance from the scene of the shooting and made

TO-DAY'S

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

& Agency Company, Ltd.

Itis reported from the Yenang-Labour union has appealed for the

LONDON, July 23.

WHO'S WHO.

Mr. B. Marrable, from leave, ba gone second officer, "Tungchow." Captain R. H. G. Ashby, from reserve, has gone master, "Chungking," Captain J. Legge, of the 'Chungking," is on leave.

Mr. J. Beck, from leave, has Mr. J. S. Turnbull, second offi-

officer, "Yunnan," has gone second

chang," is on reserve:

Mr. E. R. McDermid, third engi-

Mr. R. Kendall, from reserve, has gone third officer, "Mausang:" Mr. L. J. Stevenson, third offi-

Mr. R. G. Palmer, from leave, Mr. W. A. Kernan, from reserve. has gone second officer, "Yat-

cer, "Yuensang," is on leave.

"Tuilee." Mr. P. Scully, chief officer, 'Tailee," is on reserve.
Mr. A. F. Maginnis, third officer, 'Kwangping,' has resigned.

ADVERTISEMENT.



FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

good their escape. It is hereby notified that a roward Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00) will be paid by the undermentioned to any person giving information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the culprit or culprits.

E.D. C. WOLFE. Captain Superintendent of Police. Hongkong, 24th, July, 1929.

* ADVERTISEMENTS.

IN THE MATTER of the Hongkong Land Investment

IN THE MATTER of the Companies Ordinance 1911-

IN a Potition, was on the 17th day and/or axtra-hazardous Godowns of of July, 1923, presented to the Supreme | Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be Court of Hongkong by the above- obtained. named Company to confirm an altera- No claims will be admitted after the tion of the said Company's objects Goods have left the Godowns, and all proposed to be effected by a Special Goods remaining undelivered after Resolution of the said Company 30th July, 1923, will be subject to unanimously passed at an Extraordinary | rent. an Extraordinary General Meeting of will not be recognised. the said Company held on the 25th day

altered so as to read as shown in the print signed for the purpose of indentification by the Chairman of by this Meeting".

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before His Honour the Chief Justice on THURSDAY the 2nd day of August, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and any person interested in the said Company whether as Creditors or otherwise desirous to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said alteration under the above Ordinance should appear at the time of hearing by himself or his counsel for the purpose, and a copy of the said. Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undersigned, the said Company's Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated the 20th day of July 1923. DEACON, HARSTON & SHENTON. 1 Dcs Voux Road Central, Hongkong.

Solicitors for the said Company.

NOTICE.

WE have This Day authorised Mr. JOHN BARTHOLOMEW to sign our firm per procuration in

HOLYOAK, MASSEY & CO., LTD. Hongkong, July 24, 1923.

Hongkong.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF COURSE.

OWING to heavy rains, this Course is closed until further notice. PERCY SMITH. SETH & FLEMING. Secretaries & Treasurers. Hongkong, July 24, 1923.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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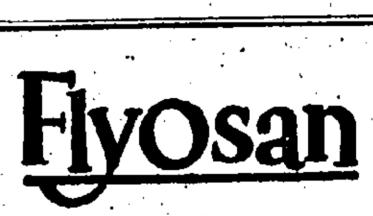
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The P. L. s.s. "Gothic Prince" is expected to arrive here from Keelung to-The B. F. s.s. "Protesilaus" from Pacific Ports left Nagasaki on July 22 for

this port and is due here on July 26 The P. & O. s.s. "Maccdonia" left Singapore for this port on July 23 at 4 p.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on July 26 at about 2 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress. of Asia" arrived at Yokohama on July 20 s.m. left Yokohama on July 21 p m. and is due at Vancouver on July 30.

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at 7.50 a.m. left Yokobama on July 23 at 8 p.m. and is due at Hongkong on July 30 at 7 s.m. The B. F. s.s. "Hyson" left New York on June 6 for Suez, Straits, Manila

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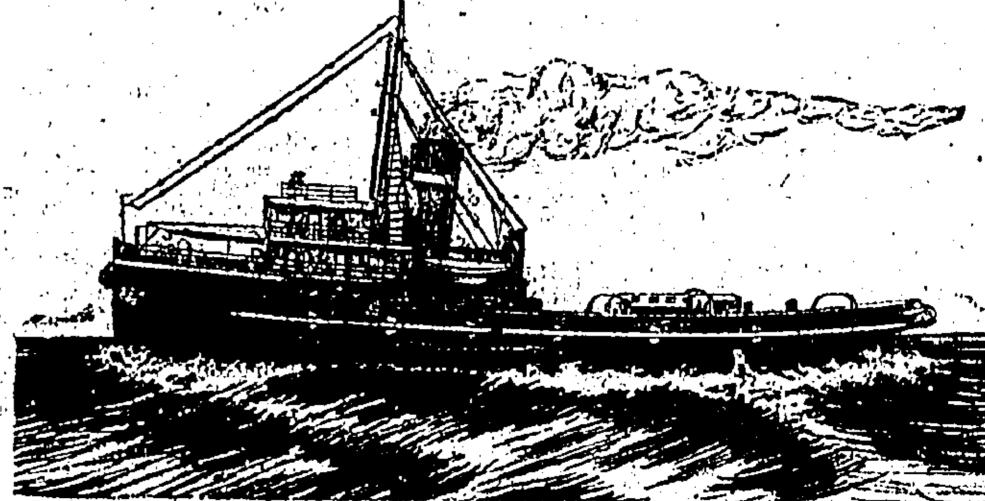
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" MACEDONIA"	11,089	7th Sept.	B'bay, M'lles, Gib. L'don, & A'werp.
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EFFICIENCY OF SHIPS.

perfect speed-log will be evolved:

From the analysis of the logs of approximately 250 vessels, states Mr. C. J. Jefferson, head of the Fuel Conservation Section of the Shipping Board, it has been ascertained that the average merchant Mr A. C. J. BowkerMr D. H. F. McMaster | marine cargo carrier develops approximately 60 to 65 per cent, effi-Eng. Capt. and MraMr J. Finlay Miller | ciency in her boiler plant when oil fired and from 55 to 60 per cent when her boilers are coal fired. The time has come, however, when

better results must be obtained. The Diesel engine is rapidly entering the marine field, and the steamdriven vessel must develop its maxi-I mum efficiency if it hopes to be able to sail in competition with the motorship, even after making all allowances for the relative difference in the first cost of installation. Moreover, the merchant marine of the United States has established a higher standard of living for its operating personnel than its competitors. This higher standard means increased cost of operation, and this increased cost must be met by increased efficiency of perform-

The first essential in obtaining higher efficiencies is to educate the operating personnel to the point where they appreciate what higher efficiencies mean, how to use the instruments necessary for determinling the efficiency of combustion, and how to correct faulty combustion and thereby build up boiler efficiency.

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ment that a prominent German shipbuilding company has formed a community of interests , with an it equally well-known engineering concern. This important move, regarded in the light of other-factors, & clearly indicates that the German's futend to improve their already strong grip of Diesel ship construction. The Reiherstieg Werft, one of the concerns now linked in completed a motor tanker as far back as 1914, and the Benz MAN QUGHT TO LIVE TO 140 Works, its future partner in Diesel engine matters, has the experience of twelve yours' motor construction work behind it. It is gathered that, in addition to the Reiherstieg Werft, there are the present three large shipyards engaged in the construction of pitied as victims, but condomned as tion of physiological officiency went over, there are still some important loois. The man who taked about back to the question of diet, and German shipbuilding concerns that boing a martyr to gout or rhout they should partiake of meagre fare, participation in motor ship construction, but now that the industry about being a martyr to delirium must kick over the traces, then he is going ahead, they will doubtless tremens. place themselves in line with their competitors. France is showing an it was up to him to muintain that lease. increased interest in motor ship state of muturity as long as he in the United States are known to efficiency as quickly as possible by be actively engaged in constructing sending out S.O.S. calls to every. Diesel engines, and that the potent microba to come and take up resitial value of the type is fully realist dence in his body. ed in Britain is demonstrated by Man's average weight at 24 was the keenness of many leading ship- 11st., while at 50 it was 12st. 4lb. builders and marine engineers.

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for the slightest transgression. In "Good Women," the new Robertson-Cole Super-Special production adapted to the screen from the story by C. Garnier Sullivan, the question of propriety and how necessary it is for a woman to guard her reputation, is carefully brought out. The new picture was directed by Gasnier, director of the master photoplay "Kismer" and, although a decidedly different type of film, is considered equally important

and interesting by Gasnier. One of the chief characters in the picture is Inna Brouevitch, to whom domestic happiness is everything. She loves her husband Nicolai, an irresponsible musical genius. Nicolai permits his wayward fancy to stray afield and becomes infatuated with the daring theories of Katherine Brinkley, a petted heiress who considers she is entitled to "live her own life," which means defiance of conventions.

The romance of these "soul loving wife. To Katherine the ments and high officials of State. done. existence of Madame. Brouevitch It is impossible to exaggerate the is but an incident. With the daring which is expressive of her theories, she exclaims, "If she cannot hold his love, what right has she to spoil his life?" Then comes the test which proves the first flaw the British Empire, but the world in her argument against convention | at large. Intimacy with the temperamental. pianist discloses the shallows of his nature and Katherine realizes her mistake. It is now a fight to get back to her former standing in the community.

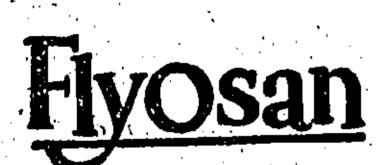
WITH ONE THUMB.

WHAT DETECTIVE SAW IN KINEMA.

Detective-Inspector Dibley, of the Hastings Police Force, saw a bishops of Canterbury and York. man answering the description of a man wanted at Colchester on a handing the seals of office to his charge of stealing money enter a local kinema. The description asking. stated that the man was over six feet in height and had had his left thumb amputated.

The detective followed him in and took a scat next to him. In the dim light he observed that the man's left thumb was missing.

The detective then invited the man outside, and after challenging him as to his name, took him into custody.



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STAR THEATRE.

new inysteries into his programme Overell (Bodley Head, 12s, 6d.), is engines, made a satisfactory trail at the Star Theatre last night. His all the more interesting because it flight in the Solent of fifteen triumph was his great hypnotic records the smaller aspects and minutes. scene. The curtain rises and there, incidents of life in a strange suspended in mid air, is seen a country, which catch the eye of a hull of the "Valentia" is curious, lady stretched out lengthways. By means of a wand and a hoop overlook or not trouble about. Nicola shows that she is neither resting an anything nor is she supported by wires.



Nicola is now presenting his world, and, of course, telephone famous crystal gazing act. Cards calls. These latter are well-nigh and envelopes are handed round incessant, but unless a call is pre- amongst the audience, and those fixed by a certain code word wishing for answers write their known only to the initiated, the questions. These are placed on a caller is not switched on into per- table, while Nicola with his crystal,

by one of the secretaries, who furnish some new songs and deals with the message at his dis- dances, which they present with their accustomed charm, and The Premier's real work consists Randolph Wagnar gives some new in interviewing almost continuous- lightening sketches with coloured mates" does not include the simple, ly a procession of heads of depart- crayons, which are very cleverly

\$4,000 REWARD.

The police have raised the reward in connection with the attempt on Mr. Sham Tsze-leung's lite (Superintendent of Chinese Telegraphs in Hongkong) from \$2,000 to \$4,000.

COLONY'S FINANCES.

The first reading of a bill to authorize the appropriation of a On the other hand, however he supplementary sum of \$1,508,594.78 tastes to the full the sweets of to defray the charges of the year power. He can make or mar career. 1922" will be moved by the Hon. He can create Peers at will. With Colonial Treasurer at Thursday him rests the appointment to afternoon's meeting of the Legis-

COCAINE STOCKINGS.

The Geneva police arrested what they allege to be members of a gang of traffickers in cocaine. The drug, the police say, was smuggled from

Germany. The chief of the gang, according to the police, is a man calling himself Robert. He is alleged to have conducted a shop as a blind for his trade. A woman would buy a pair of silk stockings there, for example, and concealed in the stockings would be a supply of cocaine. Numerous other articles concealing the drug were on sale.

> THE HOME OF THE SWALLOW.

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The "Valentia" flying boat, with "A Woman's Impressions of Nicola introduced a number of German New Guinea," by Lilian two 350-h.p. Rolls-Royce Condor Seen and on, the section of the

> wards to the water line. Under The ownership of the island was water the bottom is not quite flat, not settled when Miss Overell was but is shaped like a very broad V. there. Few of the German planters The side view shows a very deep wanted to go back to the Father- hull with a rounded blunt nose reared up above the water in front. There was frequently an air of She is painted grey, and looks like gloom about the settlers, who were some monstrous sea slug. waiting anxiously for the mandate It is usual to talk about the "roar"

> to come through. They hoped of an aero engine, but in the England, not Australia, would case of Eagles and Condors have it. one should say "scream." That Of course Australia's claim was sounds unmusical, however, but to neverquestioned by the Mother- the ear of an engineer the voice of country, and the island is no longer a Rolls-Royce Condor is a very pleasing sound.

THE FLIGHT.

to the natives was severe, and in The "Valentia" in a flight was a the early days cruel floggings were sight worth seeing. Let each common. The contrast even to-day reader try to imagine the swelling between the sullen and revengeful voice of the Condors as the throttle native of German New Guinea and is opened, the bow wave growing the happy and fearless "brown broader and whiter as the boat brother" of British New Guinea is gathers speed, the spray dashing up on each side of the bow and forming a mist which almost hides the boat from the eyes of those be-Miss Overell's picture of the hind her. Flying boats are not German woman is not much designed to get off as quickly as They did not speak, they yelled, aeroplanes. Why should they do so when the whole ocean is their they shouted, they roared, and the aerodrome?

Seconds pass, and then suddenly The "most truculent" Germans the bow wave vanishes. The 'Valentia" is in the air. At first Among them was Dr. S., who was i the leader in the outrageous she can hardly be distinguished flogging of an Australian mission- against the background of the lowary, but he was punished in a lying Hampshire coast. Then the fitting manner by being himself great machine rises above the tied down to a box and publicly horizon, no longer a sea monster, but the greatest of all the birds.

The hull of the "Valentia" is made Of this dramatic act of punishof Consuta double-ply wood. First the plies of wood are glued The house-boys have an "em- together, two or three plies barrassing habit of never knock- as the case may be, and then a special sewing machine They come noiselessly and peep | stitches lines of twine right through | to see if one is sufficiently clothed the wood as easily and accurately for them to venture in. If not, they as a sempstress puts seams into a retire and wait for a while before garment. This stitched wood is

risking another peep. Nothing is very much stronger than ordinary more worrying than to emerge from | glued plywood. This "Valentia" is the third boat one's room to find the bedroom boy with his back towards the door of her class. In each case Messrs. Saunders have been responsible for the Consuta hull, while the In this land of palms and sun- wings and other superstructure have been produced by Messrs. shine there are butterflies measur-Vickers. The two previous boats, ing "ten inches across the wings." however, met with bad luck and These "fly high among the treetops, and are shot with special were crashed. The present "Valentia" is an improvement on her two The women of Misima have an predecessors. The span of the "unpleasant way of committing top plane of the "Valentia" is 112 feet. As is usual in flying boats, If they are annoyed, they climb the lower plane is much less extensive, being only 83 feet. The quickly up a tall palm tree and hurl themselves headlong on to the reason for this is the desire to eliminate as much risk as possible of damage to the-lower plane by Not far from Port Moresby an old the waves. The wing tip floats are

woman fell over a cliff and was kill- fastened beneath the extremities ed. Her son helped to eat the re- of the lower plane, and it is their mains and, when reprimanded, he function to prevent the boat from replied in surprise, "But why waste | capsizing when affoat. To lose or damage one of these floats is a serious matter and therefore the When the day's work is over the spars of the lower plane must be blacks love to play football. Rain very strong and not too long.

CREW AND ARMAMENTS.

The crew of the "Valentia" is to number six-namely, two pilots, two gunners, an engineer, and a wireless operator. When not on duty these men will be able to live, MINER'S SUICIDE THROUGH sleep, and cat inside the roomy hull. It goes without saying that the boat will be heavily armed, but details of the armament must not be mentioned. The boat is Somerset on two shot-firers, intended to accompany the fleet to Bertle Berryman and William sen, and when necessary she will Joseph Button, who were found be able to float all night on the portion of a pencilled note sign- water. It is anticipated that she ed "B. Berryman," which was will be able to ride out a storm found near the bodies, was pro- with waves six feet high.

Her top flying speed will be 100 The coroner, Mr. E. Q. Louch, knots, say 128 miles an hour, and said Berryman accidentally fired at that speed her two Condor engithe wrong shot, the effect of which nes will each consume 40 gallons was that Button was accidentally of petrol an hour. Her tanks will killed. Realising what he had done hold 664 gallons of petrol and 60 he took the cable and electric gallons of oil, which would give a flight endurance of over eight hours. at full speed. But aircraft engines are only from at full throttle in an a detonator in his own mouth, connected the battery and killed emergency, and at cruising speed the "Valentia" should be able to fly

for II hours. The launch and tests of the "Valman's handwriting, was not decipherable in parts. As read to entia" cannot be said to mark an epoch in naval aeronautics: Never-L theless the event is notable as a welcome proof that the authorities at the Air Ministry and the Adknowing he had a cable connected, miralty are pursuing the right policy. In the past marine aircraft To save strouble, I took

my own life. I truthfully say it | have not received as much attenwas accidental. All my belong- tion as is their due from a nautical people. So long as we maintain a fleet, that fleet must have aircraft. as its eyes, and, whether we go back to naval alrehips or not, flying boats will always be necessary. And the larger the flying boat the more efficient it is It is more efficient when in the air; while it goes without saying that seaworthiness when on the water is largely a matter of size.

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The longest period of abeyance in the first list was 547 years, in the case of the barony of Strabolgi, terminated in 1916 in favour of the petitioner, Mr. C. M. Kenworthy. The shortest term of abeyance was 37 days, in 1838, in the case of the Barony of Berners, which, however, had been in abeyance on a previous occasion for 89 years. The earliest peerage mentioned

in the list is the barony of Despencer. It was created probably in 1295. It fell into abeyance in 1461, and was called out in favour of Dame Mary Fancyin 1604.

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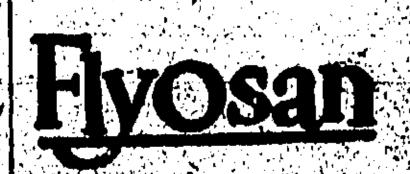
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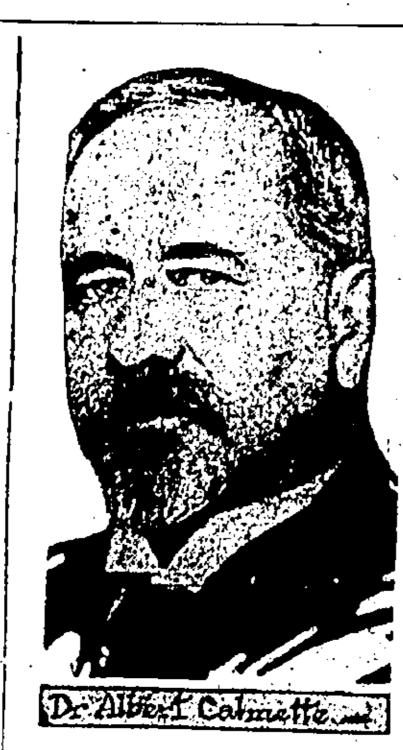
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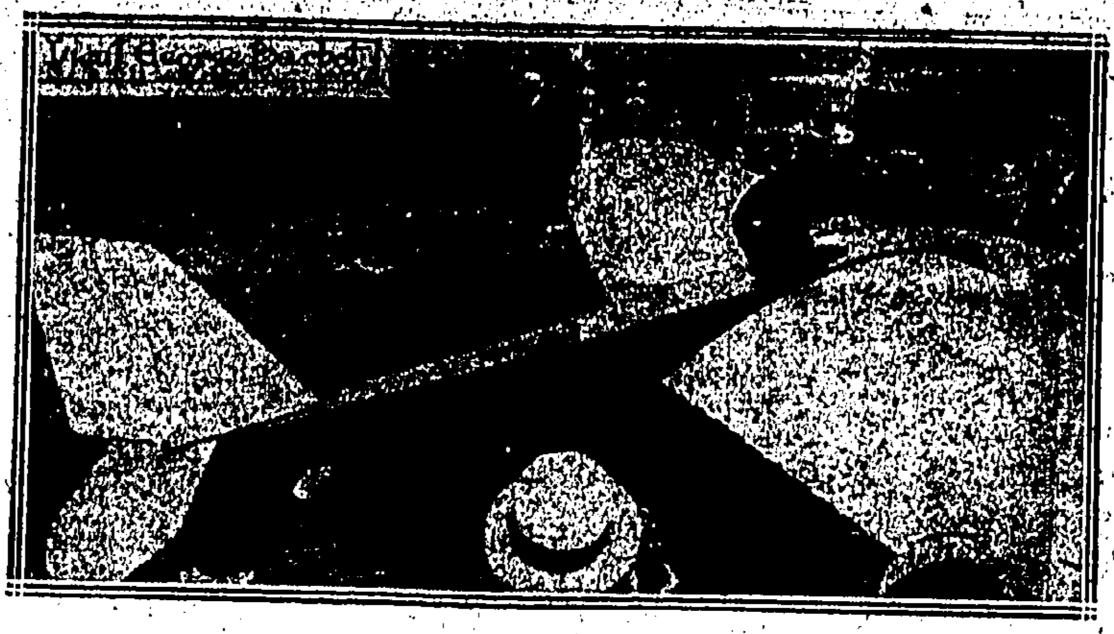


George Hearst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst has determined to learn journalism "from the ground up" and has secured a position with the San Francisco Examiner. He will make his home in the California city with his bride, who was Miss Blanche L. Wilbur daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wilbur, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, one of that State's most eminent families. Recently the son of the noted publisher and his bride were guests for several weeks at the home of his parents, in New York.





Albert Calmette, noted French scientist, has been chosen as the new director of Pasteur Institute; Albert D. Lasker chairman of in Paris, after a long and successthe United States Shipping Board and other officials of the Board have declined to take seriously the ment to fight rables in Indo-China offer of the Columbia Postal Company, of Silver Creek, New York, of a billion dollars for the Government's merchant fleet. Lasker has above the columbia Postal Company, of Silver Creek, New York, of a billion dollars for the Government's merchant fleet. Lasker has above the columbia Postal Company, of Silver Creek, New York, of a billion dollars for the Government's merchant fleet. Lasker has above the columbia Postal Company, of Silver Creek, New York, of a billion dollars for the Government's merchant fleet. Lasker has a columbia Postal Company, of Silver Creek, New York, of a billion dollars for the Government's merchant fleet. Lasker has a columbia Postal Company, of Silver Creek, New York, of a billion dollars for the Government's merchant fleet. Lasker has a columbia Postal Company, of Silver Creek, New York, of a billion dollars for the Government's merchant fleet. Lasker has a columbia Postal Company, of Silver Creek, New York, of a billion dollars for the Government's merchant fleet. Lasker has a columbia Postal Company, of Silver Creek, New York, of a billion dollars for the Government's merchant fleet. Lasker has a columbia Postal Company of the col



Lieute George Barbot's demonstration of is motor glider, or "flivver plane?," as it has been nicknamed has practically proved his contention that the time of general aeroplane travel is not far distant. The tiny monoplane, weighing only 300 pounds attained a speed of seventy miles an hour on a gallon of gasoline, The French aviator put it through severe tests, and it answered each time, just as it did in its recent flight across the English Channel. Barbot has stated that the plane, which has a lifteen-horsepower motor, can be manufactured in quantity for less than \$400.



Robert Edwards, son of Daniel Edwards, a former member of the Connecticut State Assembly, has cluded efforts of a posse of farmers, led by State police and deputy sheriffs, to capture him, after the brutal murder of his young wife, Ruby Wells Edwards, 19. The tragedy in Poverty Woods, followed an estrangement of several weeks. Edwards came upon his wife, bride of a year, walking with friends along the road, asked her to return home with him and, when she refused, shot her twice with a rifle he had, hidden under his coat. He may have committed suicide it is thought.



Elizabeth of Belgium, King Alfonso of Spain and King Albert, war hero, of Belgium: Prince Leopold, Duke of Brabant and the heir to the Spanish throne.



Mrs Hilton Philipson with

Mrs. Hilton Philipson, formerly Mabel Russel, English beauty and actress, has been elected to the House of Commons, over two men candidates—a Liberal and a Laborite. She won the seat formerly held by her husband, from Berwick-on-Tweed, as a Conservative. Philipson had previously been disqualified because of illegal acts on the part of his agent during the November general election, and a byeelection had been ordered Mrs. Philipson joins Lady Astor and Mrs. Margaret Wintringham as active women members of Parliament. She has three children.



Walter S. Josephson, a modest and hard-working mechanical genius, is the first man, so fare as is known, to store a highly expensive liquid for every-day use. He is shown here in hie laboratory releasing from a steel bottle a vapour which is powerful enough, when turned into a cylinder jack, to lift a street car in a few seconds. Josephson's development has been acclaimed by his scientific associates as one of the foremost discoveries of the day, and in its own field. will rival radio in its sphere, they say. He has been offered a fortune

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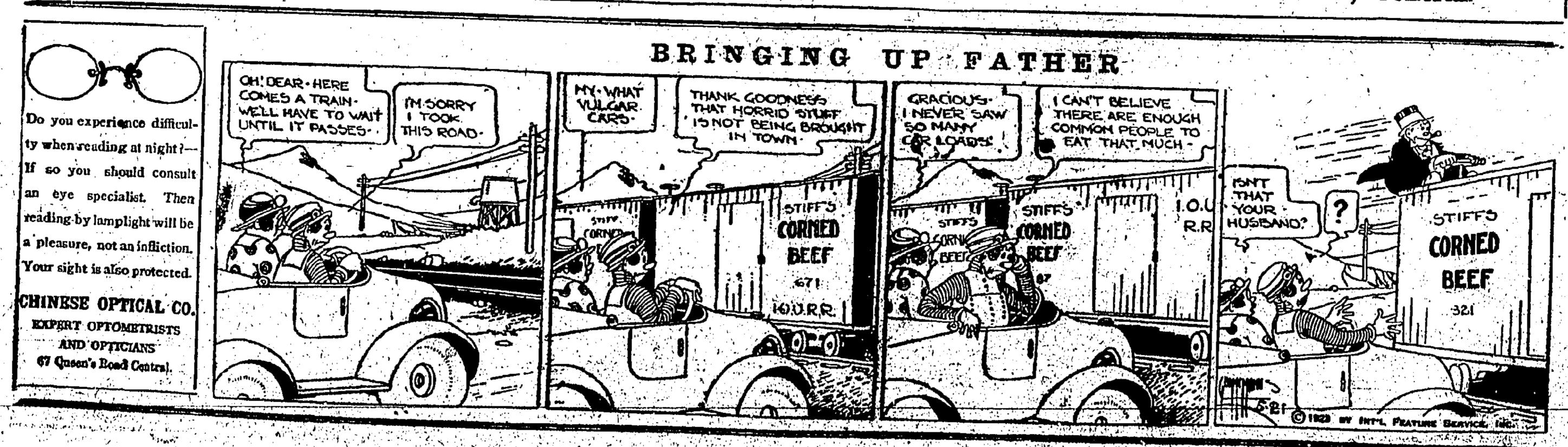
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TURKEY AND THE ALLIES. TAUSANNE, July 22. The report lengthily aummarises

the main points in which the Treaty of Peace is different from the draft treaty presented to the Turks on January 31. Most of the points have been already published, but the Treaty

also provides that the pre-war perferably at Port Stephens. Ottoman public debt will be distributed between Turkey and the territories detached from Turkey after the Balkan and Great Wars.

The Foreign Post Offices in Turkey will be suppressed and conditions provided under which the British Empire will enjoy the cessation of the Anzac Area and visits thereto will be facilitated.

All concessions duly granted to Albed nationals before October 9. 1911, will be maintained.

The Mudania convention will remain in force until the end of the evacuation of Constantinople and the Simila, subject to all measures being taken to avoid incidents, and also subject to local agreements between the Turkish and the Allied commanders during the evacuation from an authoritative quarter.

Turkey undertakes to admit complete freedom of passage to the flects of three of the Allies through the Straits, until the Straits Convention has been enforced, and will Great Britain for a long time. He not object to the stationing in the Straits of one cruiser and two torpedo boats, by each of the three Albes, till December 31 or until the about by the abrogation of the enforcement of the Straits Convention, which ever is the earlier.

NAWAB FACTIONS.

PESHAWAR, July 22. Further fighting is reported between the Nawab Amb and the Naweb Miangsl.

The former made a surprise attack, killing fifty men, and the latter retaliated and exacted ruth-

less pnnishment. War refugees are streaming into Peshawar.

EARTHQUAKE IN AMERICA.

New York, July 22. A severe earthquake has occurred at San Bernardino, Los Angeles and San Diego.

PRESIDENT HARDING.

President Harding has concluded his visit to Alaska. He sailed for Vancouver aboard the transport ' Henderson."

AMERICA AND THE SOVIET.

WASHINGTON, July 22. In a letter to Mr. Samuel Gouipers (President of the American Federation of Imbour.) Hughes save that the recognition of \ Russia by the United States cannot come while the Soviet leaders contime to evince a spirit of destruction at home and abroad.

EMPIRE AIR SERVICE.

London, July 22 The nowspapers assert that the Government will shortly announce its decision to support, in a modified form, Commander Burney's scheme for an Empire airship service. They state that Commander Burney is ready to start building airships immediately Government

assent is secured. The airships will be 760 feet long and 119 feet wide, capable of carrying 120 to 150 passengers at a speed of eighty miles an hour, with sufficient new non-inflammable fuel for a non-stop journey of five days. They will fly to Egypt in two and a half days. Bombay in five days. Rangoon in seven days, Singapore in eight days and Perth in eleven

EMPIRE COTTON GROWING.

Loxbox, July 22. M. Hyslop Bell, in a letter to the Daily Telegraph, drawing attention to the desirability for encouragement of Empire cotton growing. points to the spectacular increase of Japan's demands for raw, cotton, Japan secured nearly seventy per cent, of the Indian exports of cotton, whereas the United Kingdom' only took nine. Japan has now turned her attention to buying

cotton from Uganda. M. Hyslop Bell considers that it should be stipulated that Government support for the improvement of cotton crops in the Colonies the delivery of 810,000 tons of Ruswould be accompanied by a proviso sian grain to Germany by the end that the exported portion of the of November, in return for German erop must first go to satisfy British agricultural machinery and other requirements.

BARLIER, TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mall.)

CLAIMS OF PORT STEPHENS ADVANCED IN AUSTRALIA.

' NAYAL BASE.

Sydney, July 22. Australian critics of the Singapore scheme are again raising, the cry that the Pacific base ought to be on the east coast of Australia, THE BASE DISCUSSED IN

JAPANESE POLITICAL CIRCLES.

"Токуо, July 22. At the end of last week both the Foreign Minister and the Minister for the Navy received a deputation from one of the Parties in the Upper House, who sought information with regard to the British Naval Base at Singapore and the position thereof na regards the Washington Agreement, and the

signatory Powers-thereto. The reports as to what allegedly transpired at the interview with Baron Takarabe, Minister of the Navy, are appearing in the Press. These reports are most conflicting. Reuter's correspondent, on enquiry clicited the statement that the Minister of the Navy had told his interviewers, substantially, that establishment of the base at Singapore had been contemplated by raid he was of the opinion that this action had been compelled by the change in the situation brought Anglo-Jupanese alliance. Britain had been compelled to take_such a step in order to secure the sifety of her interests in China, Baron Uchida is credited, on the same occasion, with the remark that. "Singapore, being outside the sphere defined by the Washington Agreements, the question of i defence was nurely a British con-

CHINA'S NEW FOREIGN MINISTER.

DR. WELLINGTON KOO ASSUMES_OFFICE. (>

Peking, July 23. Dr. Wellington Roo assumed the Chinese Copper Cents office of Foreign Minister at noon to-day, and later received the staff Chinese Sub. Coin of the Waichiaopa (Chinese Foreign

This action has vastly changed l the political situation, delighting the Childi-ites and others outside political arena, who predict smoother waters for the Govern-

ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY.

FAMILY LIFE AND SOCIAL FABRIC OF CHINA.

LONDON, July 22. In a paper read at the celebration of the centenary of the Royal Asiatic Society, Chao Hsin-chu, the Chinese Charge d'Affaires, dealing with the family life and the social fabric of China, attributed the change in the social life of China during the last decade mainly to the change in the form of government. The monarchical regime in China was-gone for ever, and there was no alternative to the republican form of government. It was, therefore, specially, incumbent on the Chinese authorities, while educating the people, to maintain their attachment to their family life. because in time the family relationship would become developed into a public relationship. The foundation of the social fabric of China was as good as ever, and all that was necessary to success was a com-

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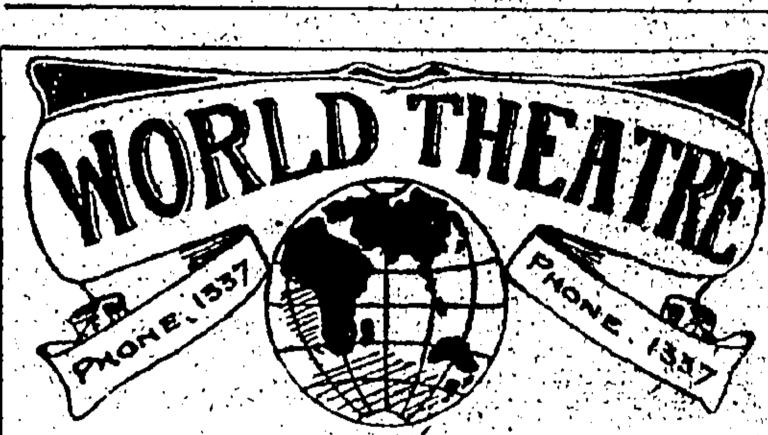
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